presbytery could speak, but not vote, But, worse than that, a clergyman honorably retired after thirty or forty or fifty years of service would have to keep still while

The question of candidates for the minthe theological seminaries of the church. hundred less students under its care than it had a year ago, and about four hundred less than were registered and receiving aid six or seven years ago. One of the overtures now before the presbyteries provides preabytery shall submit satisfactory evidence of possessing the qualifications of character and scholarship required of candidates and licentiates of the Presbyterian Church; shall be examined in theology, and, in the discretion of presbytery, in other tive Questions 1 to 8, contained in Section 12, Chapter 15, of the Form of Government.

to men from other denominations who 1650 he had publicy embraced the reformed have been imperfectly or unsatisfactorily but who have been licensed and ordained whose examination they could not have sustained had they come before the body as students.

SALARIES OF MINISTERS

Once inside the denomination by birth or adoption and in charge of a church, the seeks to guard the minister possible use of money power his income and force him out of his position. Having called a pastor at a fair him have been charged with reducing his salary unnecessarily. An overture now under consideration says:

"No change shall be made in the amount of salary stipulated in the call without the consent of the presbytery, unless both minister and congregation agree thereto; and original play, followed by "Comedy of Eronly the congregation, regularly assembled shall have power to bring such a question to the attention of the presbytery,'

Whether these overtures and others suboverture, relating to the membership and duties of presbyters has failed.

Last year the Presbytery of South Florida asked the assembly for a petition to the amendment making polygamy a The assembly in its answer submitted by the Rev. Dr. Robert F. Sample,

"Those who have given the matter careful study are convinced that the only way to exterminate the practice of polygamy in our land is to amend the federal Constitution by incorporating a provision making crime, and providing for the disfranchising of those who persist in living in polygamous relations, and empowering Congress to legislate upon the subject so as to bring the prosecution of polygamists under the jurisdiction of the Federal Courts."

Resolutions embodying this declaration were adopted and forwarded to President having failed to provide for the constitutional amendment desired.

California and New York have each two candidates for the moderatorship-Dr. J. W. Dinsmore and Dr. H. C. Minton, representing the Pacific coast, and Dr. George B. Stewart and Dr. George T. Purves, the Atlantic coast. Theological lines are drawn very closely this year, but the probability ever is chosen, the coming Assembly promthe twentieth century. California and New York are also understood to be rivals for the next Assembly, and it is well-nigh certain that New York will be chosen.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

What, if any, transparent substance will stand a higher degree of heat than mica!

We do not know of any.

How many negroes are there in the Over eight millions, probably, but the figures of last year's enumeration have not

lans of Fort Washington to the English In case of the typical sweatshop the wholecommander in 1776?-L. J. William Demont, adjutant general of Robert Megard, commandant of the post.

What is the meaning of "Ameer?" How many children has the Emperor of Germany?-J. K. A Mohammedan ruler; those of Afghanis-

tan and of Bokhara are the more important Who was the man, and what congressional district did he live in, that intro-

duced the bill repealing the law allowing 50 for the burial of old soldiers?-O. S. D. This is not a federal, but an Indiana State law, and has not been repealed. the state of

How many miles of railroad are in the United States? 2. What proportion of the railroads of the world is located in the United States? 3. How many persons are employed by the railroads in the United States?-J. M. S. About 195,000, 2, About 40 per cent. 3

Very nearly one million. Was ever a man known to have been attacked and eaten by a shark?-J. C. C.

Yes, though such a thing may never have Omaha Bee. man, the most formidable being the white shark, which sometimes attains a length of forty feet.

How can I write my name on a saw with Coat the steel surface with a wax made of equal parts of beeswax. Burgundy pitch and asphaltum, scratch the name in the wax coating and apply nitric acid to which about four parts of water have been added.

In a few minutes wash off the acid and What five States have the lowest percentages of illiteracy?-J. N. P. Returns of this character from last year's census are not yet available. The five lowest States in 1830 were Nebraska, 3.11 per

cent.; Wyoming, 3.41; Iowa, 3.61; Kansas, 3.99, and South Dakota, 4.22. These percentages are based on the total population of those ten years old or older.

What was the original package decision. and what was the outcome of it?-H. A decision of the United States Supreme Court, in May, 1800, which held that liquor might be carried into any State and sold in the original packages without regard to local prohibitory or restrictive laws. The recult was the establishment, in States that had prohibition laws, of many original package liquor shops. In July, 1890, Congress passed a law that made all such beverages that were brought into a State or Territory immediately subject to its laws | Minneapolis, Minn.

mission workers and secretaries of beneve- as if they had been produced in its borders, lent societies not under the care of the without exemption because they had been

introduced in their original package. Will the railroad from Moscow to Port than what belongs to Russia?-T. J.

Arthur run through any territory other Yes, unler's before the road is finished

ty or payee? 2. Will Patent Office give name nd address of patentee of invention? 3. a cog has lost a tooth Name localities in United States and Can- cut; the only remedy, in the machine, is ada producing natural gas. 4. Are Lake Michigan and Mississippi river connected

subject address the publishers of Science and Industry, Scranton, Pa. 4. The only connection is by way of the Chicago drainage canal and the Illinois river.

Who were the Labadists, and what were the doctrines of their belief? 2. Did they ever prosper in this country?-C. G.

Converts of Jean Labadie, who was born at Bordeaux, in 1610, and who left Jesuits to preach doctrines of his own. By faith, and for the next nineteen years preached in Germany and Holland, making eminent converts and strenuous antagobody that took his name, and a year later was expelled from Holland. Four years combination of Calvinism and mysticism. He rejected infant baptism and observance of the Sabbath and advocated communism in property and ascetic practices. 2. Early in the eighteenth century Labadist missionaries settled in New York, but did not

Is the order known in which Shakspeare's plays and poems were written?-J. D. P. bor Lost" (1590) is generally put as his first rors," "Two Gentlemen of Verona" and "A ers, later by others. Then come "Richard "Twelfth Night," "Julius Caesar," "The Measure," "Troilus and Cressida," "Othelo," "King Lear," "Macbeth," "Antony and Cleopatra," "Coriolanus," "Cymbeline," "The Tempest" and "Winter's Tale," the last at about 1611. "Timon of Athens," 'Venus and Adonis" was an early work,

By what method should one proceed to trace the genealogy of a family that can be traced back seventy-five years, but where no record as to its nationality can

'Lucrece' came not long after it. The

"Sonnets" are placed at from 1595 to 1599.

The usual method is to seek information of any one and every one who would be likely to know the particulars you lack Ordinarily the searcher is persistent and sometimes cheeky, requesting replies of very distant and unknown relatives, and most the "endless chain" fashion, of any others of the blood of whom they may know. This grade of searcher not uncommonly takes it very hard, gets on a mania, and doesn't improve his reputation with his relatives nor increase their pride in their family connections. Experts advise the searcher to be shy of family traditions, accepting, instead, what a parent may write of his own children, such public records as wills, mortgages and deeds, letters, church records and inscriptions on tombstones. In the ascending line the ancestors double in every generation, so that by going back twenty generations it will be found that every man has over a million ancestors. Now, buy your postage!

Will you tell me something of the work and management of the city sweatshops? The typical sweatshop of this country is

in the tailoring trade, though the system Who was the deserter who carried the also in the fur, book, chain and nail trades. urally be expected to perform. nominal day's pay. Often the profit of the ing more like factory labor and less like a

Prosperity in Nebraska.

are over \$3,000,000 greater than ever before in the history of the State. The same condition exists in the national banks. Everything goes to prove that the people fore, while the entire population is busily engaged pilling up still more prosperity.

I Shall Arise.

You doubt. And yet O you who walk your ways Glad of your very breath! Look back dong the days:

Have you not tasted death? What of the hour of anguish, over-past So fierce, so lone, That even now the Soul looks back aghas At sorrow of its own: The pierced bands and stark-The eyes gone dark? You who have known And trodden down the fangs of such defeat,

Did you not feel some veil of flesh sore rent-Then, wonderment id you not find it sweet o live, still live-to see, to breathe again, lictorious over pain? Did you not feel once more, as darkness went, pon your forehead, cold with mortal dew.

daybreak new? And far and near, some eastern breath of air From that rapt garden where The lilies stood new-risen, fragranter Than myrrh?

Death, Death, was this thy sting-This bitter thing? Only I know there was one agony, One strait way to pass by, stress that could not last And in such conflict, something had to die . . .

It was not I. -Josephine Preston Peabody.

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GENERAL DEBILITY.

It May Be Inherited or Acquired-Treatment That Should Be Used.

Russia seizes the territory through which be inherited or acquired. Technically it passes. This hardly is likely, because speaking, the former type is congenital, she has the right, by treaty with China, | that is born with the individual; it may not perform its functions properly, and Who is liable for neglecting and failing impossible. It might be compared to a Western Pennsylvania, northern Ohio get along as well as they can, nature aidand central Indiana are the principal nat- ing, in a way, by strange compensatory urgal gas producing regions in the United | functions, assumed by other organs, which States. For further information on the thus do double duty and are taxed beyond their endurance. Inherited debility, like other diseases acquired from the parents, may be greater than in the parents, especially if no precautions are taken to better their condition, but on the other hand the debility may be less. In certain cases, for example, a weakly child has no chance of bility and the poor circumstances in which it is placed. Proper and nourishing food is not obtainable, and the environment is Such is the lot of the poor, and for that reason the infant mortality in the lower without straw; the child does not have nourishing food in sufficient quantity for building the bodily and mental structure. In acquired debility there is some element that lowers vitality, but it may be one over which there is no possible control, owing to the social condition of the per-

son. Insufficient nourishment is one of these; deprivation of sunlight and deficiency of fresh air and exercise, as well as a proper amount of stimulation of mind, are others. Again, a damp climate, either too warm or too cold, poisons daily ab-Not entirely, and it is much disputed, but | sorbed in the course of some employment, it is believed that if he wrote "Titus An- or accidentally, but continuously taken into was brought out before 1590. "Love's La- less powerful, depressing passions or emotiens, such as anxiety or fear, may cause

from influences of an exhausting charsore and other voluntary excesses of any of strict teetotalism. It matters not what tary life, for example, may cause marked exercise; the brain worker may suffer colleaves the man without employment and the stimulus of his accustomed work and his long-time associates.

In children improper food is the most custom, which cannot be too severely condemned, by which many children are seputting them to sleep with aged persons, for in some mysterious way the weaker person always draws bodily and nervous vitality from the stronger, thus draining away the life store. In fact, the home surroundings may cause debility in susceptible persons from daily social contact, especially if the person has irritable nerves, which are jarred into discord by the daily unavoidable friction of the household and its

Congenital debility may be defined as deficiency of the normal power to perform perform these exertions, whether of duty tion of feathers, fancy leather goods and | gaged, and which, judging from the conartificial flowere. In England it appears stitution, mode of life, etc., he might nat-

ymous, for the one accompanies the other, be made up at an agreed price per gar- | cause temporary debility, which disappears of bilious diarrhoea. These states are always followed by a feeling of increased strength and good health, and indeed any unusual discharge of any kind, even of and as hard as do his employes; again his | blood, in small quantity, is often followed by feelings of strength rather than debilfrom a high-pressure boiler when the safeing lethargy in its current; the person feels weak, both in mind and bady, languid and listless, but as soon as the poison is eliminated by some slight actual illness. caued by the process of elimination, the bodily and mental vigor return to their New York Mail and Express.

The cause of real debility is due not to of Nebraska are better off than ever be- at a constant degree, a duty that it will perform at the sacrifice of all other functions. To obtain fuel, as it were, the blood will consume muscular substance, if the food is not sufficient and nourishing or cannot be assimilated. In deficiency of the blood certain organs also suffer, as the blood lacks elements needed for their work and repair. In children, for example, deprived of food containing in sufficient quan tities of earthy material the bones remain soft, rickets result; there is not sufficient lime to make firm bone. An exclusive starchy diet, and excess of bread or sugar and a deficiency of muscle-forming food on the other hand, will make the child puny and emaciated. Debility in such cases results from improper food.

As long as possible nature will keep up bodily heat and movement, and if material is not furnished from without it will take it from within the body. We may comware the case to a steamship at sea that has run out of coal, the woodwork of which, even to the danger of weakening the hull. is broken up to keep the boilers going until

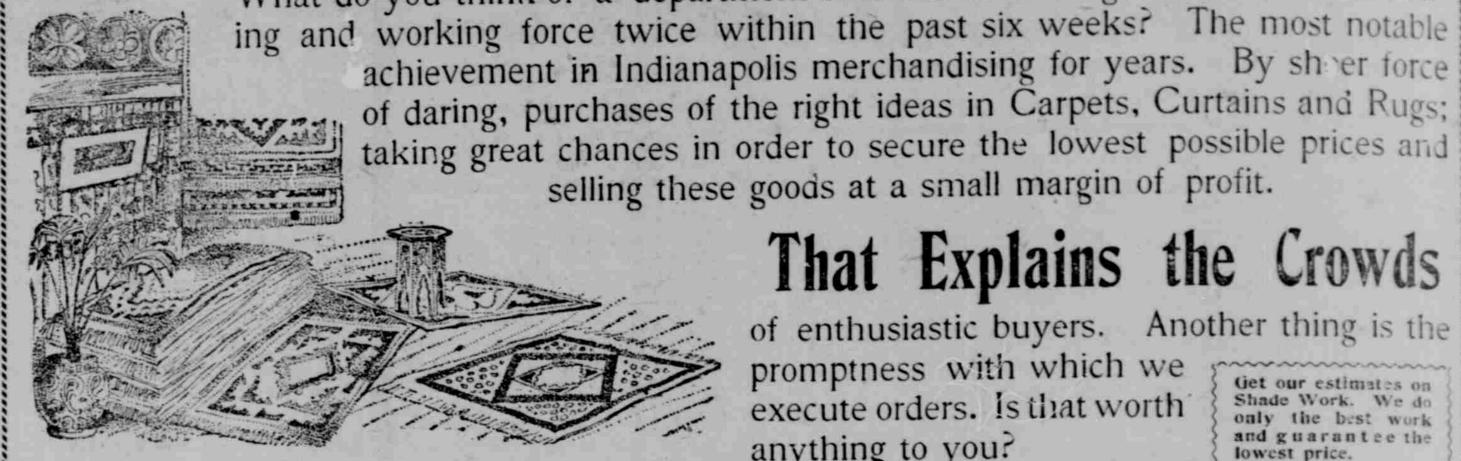
the ship can reach a safe harbor. The brain, as well as the blood, has a most important action in maintaining proper equilibrium; it is the governor of the engine, which regulates its speed and prevents its "running away with itself." A disordered or overtaxed brain, therefore, is an important factor in debility. Alco

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holic excess, for example, may so affect the brain that it loses control of the blood circulation and elaboration, and debility follows, but by far the most common cause s business strain, especially where there are alternating periods of excessive excitement and depression, producing irregularity of action and ultimately functional derangement, not only of the brain itself, but of

organs controlled by it. The treatment of debility depends greatly upon the cause. In congenital debility it is manifestly impossible to supply proper food, change of air and scene, and tonics of a simple kind, especially cod-liver oil. In these cases, however, the child grows up prematurely decrepit and goes through life at odds with the world with his better possibilities handicapped. He cannot enjoy the pleasures of life or perform its duties without danger of collapse, and every sudden exertion is always

followed by sudden reaction. In all cases food is a most important the common statement? "He would be better if he would eat." Undoubtedly if a person would eat he would be better, but ful because it is not digested, the stomach is not properly working, and perhaps a small dose of nux vomica may tone it up, of rhubarb or podophyllin to stir up the bile; but unless these disturbances are corular but foolish idea is that if food is forced into the stomach it will give strength, but if the stomach cannot digest wood on an already smoldering fire; it simply makes a bad matter worse. Thus the like; it is not the debility that needs to be doctored, but the cause; remove that,

L. N., M. D.

An Injudicious Act.

We hear of a man in Kansas who cleaned show his wife that he could do it. This was a very demoralizing thing to do. The man who falls ignominously to build a coal fire, in order to convince his wife that it is | place then may be best summarized from no use to ask him to do such things, proceeds more closely in accordance with the real spirit of his sex.

Thomas and Nancy Lincoln. "Fit us for humblest service," prayed

This kindly, reverent man, Content to hold a lowly place In God's eternal plan: Content, by prairie, wood and stream The common lot to share. Or help a neighbor in his need Some grievous weight to bear-Then trustfully resigned the life That had fulfilled his prayer. And she in Indiana's grave

This many a year who lies-Mother and wife whose yearning soul Looked sadly from her eyest Who, dying, called her children close As the last shadow fell. And bade them ever worship God And love each other well-Then to her forest grave was borne, The wind her funeral knell!

So drear-so lone-who could have dreamed The boy, her bed beside. Forth from that cabin door would walk Among earth's glorified? But, lo! his name from sea to sea Gives patriotism wines: Upon his brow a crown is set Grander than any king's: And to these fameless graves his fame Tender remembrance brings.

Ah! still the humble God doth choose

The mighty to confound:

Still them that fear and follow Him His angel campeth round; And while by Indiana's woods Ohio, murmuring, flows, And Illinois' green levels shine In sunset's parting glows-While Lincoln's name is dear, our hearts Will hallow their repose.

IN THE GOSSIP'S CORNER.

"Hoc erat in more majorum." The old Roman who first gave utterance

to this proclamation of conservatism might easily have said it at this time of the year, for I judge that it has been the "custom of our ancestors" for lo! these many generations to seek new quarters with the advent of real spring. It is a fine testimeny to the persistence of the nomadic instinct in humanity. It disregards sex, course, many of the observers will migrate, with many of them the purpose is merely

Did I say "houses?" That is not exactly the end in view in the majority of cases. ordinarily desirable wonder much thereat. And yet there is little cause for wonder. Apartment houses, or, to use the vernacular, flats, are uniformly kept in the pink of condition. It is but rarely that a tenant must go, time and again, to secure even the promise of needed repairs, till patience, stout horse as it is, is tired out. With the owner of a house or houses it is usually the other way. Do the walls need papering? "I papered that room two years ago, that one three years ago, this one last year." Is the plumbing out of order? "You must have been careless with the pipes, or the drains, or the heater, or the fires were not kept up in cold weather." Do you hish, seeds, food, etc., at lowest price. C. F. want screens for the windows and doors? "There were plenty of screens when the house was built. They should have been taken care of." And yet twenty tenants, good, bad and indifferent, may have occupied the house since the halcyon days when

XXX There is another underlying and. I think. fundamental grievance. Owners of houses, house-six rooms-in one day, in order to when once induced to make needed repairs, allot a specified sum for the purpose and leave the details to the agents. What takes several conversations I have held lately with painters and paper hangers who do all the work for several leading Indianapolis agents. "Owners of houses have an idea that we will 'do' them," they say. "There's no doubt they're being 'done,' but they should get after the agents, not us. For instance, we have a house in which the floors of several rooms are to be painted; figures as closely as possible and then says: tucky. Once, in the criminal division 'What is there in it for me?' He demands of the Circuit Court for Jefferson county, and figures are based on the four or other day, sum up a murder case for the and before accepting them says: 'You might as well paint that closet floor, too. There isn't much of it and you'll have paint enough to do it.' If we refuse we lose the bring here to present its side of this case? job. It's a clear gift to the agent. We have to watch for a chance to make it up some other way. The same rule holds in more rooms and the agent makes us throw | verdict was a conviction. "And who," it in a closet or two and the bathroom, and insists on his 'divvy' on the material used. If we object the contract goes to some one who won't. We have to make it up as best we can. The owner suffers, but he shouldn't blame us. The housekeeper suffers, too, in inability to get needed repairs, but we can't help it. This is true of practically

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shape of repairs. The agent's 'graft' must come out of every item." x x x

After all that may be has been said of the pool-sellers, John Gay's philosophy is the underlying truth which alone deserves our attention. He sums up the gambling situation in this couplet: "Could fools to keep their own contrive. On what, on whom, could gamesters

Here is the whole thing in a nutshell. and so long as frail humanity is looking for a chance to get something for nothing, so long will the police have opportunities for the spasmodic exercise of their power, or lack of power, to suppress vice of this

particular form. And so Judge Cantrill, of the Circuit Court for Franklin and Scott counties, is a candidate for United States senaalso a closet or two. The agent cuts the tor, to succeed William J. Deboe, of Kenhis 'rake off' and gets it. We have to 'soak' at Louisville, I heard Frank Parsons, the him on something else. Our contract prosecuting attorney, who died just the utes to mentioning the principal facts brought out. "And who," he asked the jury, with fine scorn, "who does the defense Who?" The jurymen straightened in their question: "Ash Caruth! Ash Caruth!" The might be asked, "who does the Goebelized Democracy of Kentucky present as its candidate for the mantle of Henry Clay?" And O, the contumely of the answer: "Judge Cantrill! Judge Cantrill!" As Dean Swift

> "His budget with corruption crammed. The contributions of the damn'd."

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